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Yot gomes schunt to my knee.
Der queerest schap, der createst rorug
As efur you did see;
He runs and schumps, und schmashes dh
In all parts off der house—
But vot of dot? he was mine son.
Mine leedje Yawcob Strauss,

He get der meastes und der mumps, Und eferyding dot's out; He sbills mine glass of lager bier, ? Poots schnuff into mine kraut; He fills mine pipe mit Limburg cheese Dot was der voreghest cheese; l'd take dot vrom no oder boy But leedie Yawcob Strauss.

He dakes der milk can for dbrum, Und cuts mine cane in dwo Und cuts mine cane in dwo
Tu make der sticks to beat it mit—
Mine cracious dot vos drew.
I dinks mine head vos schplit abart
He kicks up sooch a tome—
But nefer mind, der poys was few
Like dot young Yawcob Strauss.

He asks me questions sooch as dese: Who baints mine nose so red? Who vos it cut dot schmooth blace outt Vrom der hair uppon mine hed? Und where der plase goes vrom der lamp Ven e'er des glim I douse— How can I all dese dings eggeblain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss.

I somedimes diuks I schall go vild
Mit sooch a grasy boy,
Und vish vonce more I could haf rest
Urd beaceful dimes emboy.
But ven he vash ashleep in ped,
So quiet as a mouse,
I prays der Lord, "Dake anydings"
But lenf dot Yawcob Strauss.
—[Hartford Time

DAVID DAMOUNA.

Geraldine Hartopp was considered by the exoteric to be a a girl of striking qeanty. The truth known to the exoteric few was that there was a certain hydrostatic force in her aspect which compelled either admiration or hate, and had been known to draw tears of envy. She pawned her necklace at Baden Baden to pay a gambling debt, and next day it was returned to her by a mysterious stranger who had watched her with some contempt in his hooked nose as she played. After this her family was ruined.

Courtobotte was immensely rich, and descended from a long line of kings.—
He sat at breakfast with his hanger-on, Plush, whom he fed alternately with the dogs who cringed at his feet.—
Plush, for his own reasons, tried to dissuade Courtehotte from proposing to Geraldine, but received for answer a kick and an oath in an inward voice.

Geraldiue, finding that she could not go on the stage, resolved to marry Courtebotte, who had several other es-

While Damouna was exploring a synagogue, an ancient Jew plucked him the coat and said, "Look here, ma tear, you're one of us."

This made Damouna think, and hold himself up the coat collar, a favorite action of his. He then pulled a Jewish girl out of a river, and became acquainted with a consumptive Hebrew who wrote poetry, and addressed Damouna as his brother.

Geraldine was never quite sure whether she helped her husband to drown or not. Damouna advised her to keep it dark, but did not propose to marry her. "It is no matter," she said; "I shall be a better woman for all you have said to me." "Shallaballah!" said Damouna, taking himself up by the collar and lifting himself out of the room. After this he married the little Jewess he had pulled out of the river.—(Examiner.

How Laur to Sleep.

The fact is, that as life becomes con centrated, and its pursuits more eager, short sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our ancestors, we take more because we want more. Six hours a eep will do very well for a plowman or bricklayer, very well for a plowman or bricklayer, or any other man who has no exhaustion but that produced by maunal labor, and the sconer he takes it after his labor is over the better. But for a man whose labor is mental, the stress of work is on his brain and nervous system, and for him who is tired in the evening with a day of mental application, neither early to bed nor early to rise is wholesome. He needs letting down to the level of repose. The longer the interval between the active use of the brain and his retirement to bed, the better his chance of sleep and rethe better his chance of sleep and re-freshment. To him an hour after midnight is probably as good as before it, and even then his sleep will not so completely restore him as it will his neighbor who is physically tired. He must not only be to bed later, but lie longer. His best sleep probably lies in the early morning hours, when all the nervous excitement has passed away, and he is in absolute rest.

Isanc Ray, better known by his stage name of Sam Johnson, died recently at River View, Ky., in the 72d year of his age. He introduced Jim Crow Rice and other famous burnt cork artists to the public, and was himself a performer of great talent. He was manager of variety theaters in New York and other cities, and traveled extensively with negro minstrel troupes. At one time he was connected with Dan Rice in the show business, but for many years prior to his death had abandoned the prior to his death had abandoned the stage. In some respects he was a remarkable man. Last summer he appeared to be in the enjoyment of his usual health and vigor, and, although 72 years of age, would have passed for 50. He brought out Dan Bryant and his brother when they were boys, bringing them upon the stage in a bag, and turning them out before the footlights as colored cupids.

ONE WAY TO GET RICH.—Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody, to befriend none, to get everything and save all you can get, to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to us, to be the friend of no man and have no man for your friend, to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable and despised, for some twenty or thirty years, and riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment. And when pretty near enough wealth is collected by disregard of all the charities of the human heart, and at the expense of every enjoyment save that of wallowing in filthy meanness, death comes to ONE WAY TO GET RICH. - Nothing

TILDEN'S SYMPATRY FOR RES.

That John Mosby Says About It-

Colonel John S. Mosby has written the following caustic letter in reply to slanders persistently adhered to by the Democratic press and orators of that party, notwithstanding his specific denial of the same charges in a previous

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 2, 1876.

Colonel James B. O'Neil, Philadelphia.

DEAR SIR:—I have just received your letter of the 30th inst., informing me that a Democratic orator in Philadelphia had stated that General Grant had appointed me to some office. I am glad that you denounced the statement as a lie. It originated with the Tilden Bureau, and was pronounced by me to be false in a letter published several weeks ago. They still continue to circulate this with other lies about me. I have never received in any shape the the slightest favor or benefit of any kind from General Grant's administration, although I was his cordial supporter. The few ex-Confederates he has appointed to office in the South were just as loyal to the government during the war as Tilden was, and are much more so now. I am unable to account for the ferocity with which I have been pursued by the Tilden organs, unless it be that they think that their candidate has some claim upon me for my support in consideration of the messages of sympathy and cheer which I received from him during the unhappy period when I was fighting for the overthrow of the world was fighting for the overthrow of the pix road, near Detroit limits, has been struck by lightning, and entirely destroyed.

A huge oak tree, long a landmark on the bix road, near Detroit limits, has been struck by lightning, and entirely destroyed.

Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, widow of the famous rebel cavalyman, was in Detroit limits, has been struck by lightning, and ent Colonel James B. O'Neil, Philadelphia. him during the unhappy period when I was fighting for the overthrow of the union. But for the advice of such men as Tilden at the North, the South would never have plunged into the dis-astrous war of secession, or launched

her fortunes on—
"That perfidious bark,
Built in the eclipse, and rigged with curs In haste, very truly, John S. Mossy.

PAMILY TROUBLES,

Killed, Wounded and Arrested.

John Marble, a respectable farmer of Okemos, Ingham County, has had frequent quarrels and difficulty with his wife, so much so that he acceptance her the farm and went away. The lease that he gave his wife has just expired. Mr. Marble has been stopping in Lansing for the past few days. Sunday night Mr. Marble, in company with two men, one named John Morely, a painter from Lansing, and Charley Ayres, Morely's son-in-law, a harness-maker from Mason, came out to Mrs. Marble's, two miles northwest of Okemos Village, as he says, for the of Okemos Village, as he says, for the purpose of seeing if they took away anything from the house that belonged to him, as he had every reason to suppose they were going to move away that night. Mr. Marble and friends took their position about ten rods from the house under a tree to watch deve!-

The parties in the house, consisting of Mrs. Marble, a Mr. Martin, whom, it is alleged, has been living with her for some time past, and her son, Willard Chapman, a young man about twenty years old, became aware that Marble and some men with him were there. Thereupon those three, Mrs. Marble, Mr. Martin and Willard Chapman, two of them with awhoten, advanced upon Mr.

In many of the Eastern States at with ashotgun, advanced upon Mr. Marble and his party unawares until within a few feet, when they exchang-ed shots, resulting in the death of Charles Ayers from the charge in the shot-gun. Two of the others, Mr. Marble and Willard Chapman were seriously wounded. Then the one that carried the shot-gun struck John Morely on the head with force sufficient to bend the barrel, fracturing the skull very badly, so that no hopes are enter-tained for his recovery.

All the parties are at present under arrest of Officer Ables, of Okemos Village. They will probably be taken to the county jail after examination.

The Centerville correspondent of the Detroit Post, dated Nov. 2, has the fol-his saloon.

lowing: for many days at several points in this party from the city went up the river county in the case of a young man in in a boat the other day on a hunting county in the case of a young man in Sturgs by the name of Woodhull, who sturgis by the name of Woodhull, who
was "taken in" by a sharper. The
former had a very fine horse, valued at
\$250; the latter had in his possession a
very heavy gold watch of about like
value. Meeting casually, the shaper
proposed a trade. After talking terms
for a little, the trade was concluded
and Mr. Woodhull was quite elated.
The horse and owner soon dicappeared.
Still nothing was thought of the mat-Still nothing was thought of the mat-ter. But a day or two since Mr. Wood-hull having exhibited the watch in a jewelry store in Three Bivers, was ar-rested. The watch had certain marks upon it which the jeweler discovered, identifying it as the stolen property for which a reward was offered, and be reported to an officer. The young man was taken to Marcelius, where the watch had been stolen, and it was fuly identified. After a disclosure of the facts in the case, he was set at liberty. But prospects are that he will lose the horse, as the thief, who has

"Clari, or the Maid of Milan," produced in 1823, contains of one piece that is known in every English speaking country—"Home, Sweet Home," Clari is a beantiful peasant girl, who has changed her father's lowly cottage for the splendor of the duke's palace and become his bride. But she pines for the simple life she has led, and as she enters, fatigued and melancholy, she sings this song. The words are by John Howard Payne, an American, and though the music was called by Bishop a "Sicilian air," it is now generally agreed that it was really composed by him. "It is the song," says Clari, of my native village—the hymn of the lowly heart, which dwells upon every lip there and like a spellword brings back to its home the affection which e'er has been betrayed to wander from it. It is the first music infancy in its oradle, and our cottagers, blending it with all their earliest and tenderest recollections, never cease to feel its magic till they cease to live. The air is heard again during the play; chorus of villagers sing it when Carl revisits her home. English Tonic Sol-Fa Reporter.

"hollow horn," or "horn distemper,"
was very common, and in many yards
cows might be seen with horns bored
on the under side and into this hole on the under side and into this hole and on the top of the head the remedies were applied. A syringe or wooden squirt-gan was used to inject into the horn soapsuds, pepper, tea, brine, etc. It is now known by most farmers that there is no such disease as hornail, or hollow-horn, but that when the horns are cold that state of things indicates the presence of disease elsewhere and a feeble circulation. The berree and a feeble circulation. The bears helps extremities and field to Earpe in 1874, has returned in the citter place:

| Author | Line dicates the presence of disease elsewhere and a feeble circulation. The horns being extremities are cold, and the circulation needs to be equalized. It is now known to be a dangerous at

Ebenezer Swan of Ads, Kent county, s 105 years old.

Capt. John Pridgeon, Saturday, made a wager of \$500 even with Bar-ney Youngblood, Detroit, that Hayes would be our next President.

A barn belonging to Mr. Crane, of Marshall, was burned Nov. 1. A large number of hogs were roasted. Total loss \$2,500, incendiary; no insurance.

Iu Milford, Oakland county, potate are selling at from 50 to 65 cents per bushel. One man, Joseph Openo, raised 1,500 bushels of peachblows.

The Saginaw Republican says that Alex. Cooper of Bay City has a contract to put 10,000,000 feet of logs into the Pigeon and Sebewaing rivers, for H. W. Sage of Wenona.

trade in beef, it will be some relief to

Two boys of Detroit, aged respect-frely nine and eleven, got into an al-tercation Nov. 1, when the nine-years old one threw a jagged stone at the other, hitting him under the left ear, and killing him.

In many of the Eastern States at least one-half the apple crops will go to waste, being too much to be take care of. The Indianapolis, Ind., vinegar factory has purchased 10,000 bushels, at fourteen cents per bushel, to make

Southwester railroad, was dancing on the flat cars near the edge, Nov. 3d, when a sudden jerk of the train throw him off and under the wheels, where

he was instantly killed. A Bay City saloon-keeper got into trouble down in Toledo, and was incar-cerated in jail. He was engaged to be married, and as his business affairs were being badly managed during his absence, the woman of his choice went down to Toledo, was married to him

who tour. They were gone four days, during which time they shot a spile all to ed at pieces (thinking it was a hell-diver), killed one wood-pecker, and reached their engine together with two crow-

The Death of Ossian E. Dodge,

We extremely regret, says the Amer-ean Traveler, London, October 21st, that we have to announce the decease of Mr. Ossian E. Dodge, Mr. Dodge, who is betterknown to our readers under thenom de plume of "Ivan Ort," it will be remembered, was a regular contributor for some time to the columns of the for some time to the columns of the American Traveler, where many of his writings attracted the utmost attention and interest, especially his series of sketches of Palestine. Mr. Dodge when first he entertained the idea of writing sketches of this nature, commenced a tour through Egypt, Assyria, and the Holy Land, and how well he carried outhis idea and how thoroughly he performed his self-imposed task is superfluous for us to point out. Mr. Dodge was also well known in musical and dramatic circles, both in this country and the United States. He was for some time a correspondent of the New menced a tour through Egypt, Assyris, and the Holy Land, and how well in carried outhis idea and how theroughly be performed his self-imposed task is sperfluous for us to point out. Mr. Dodge was also well known in musical sud dramatic circles, both in this country and the United States. He was for some time a correspondent of the New York Sun, and it may perhaps be of interest to many to know that this is the gentleman who created such a furore be prince be prince and as necholy, are by an, and as sucholy, are by an, and the United States. Hought such that is the gentleman who created such a furore by purchasing a single sest ticket for a concert when Jenny Land was in the good book, the precept of which these clergymen ought to better understand. One year ago, in this hall, was given the order to the rear. What is a bummer? It is one who follows the addition—the half will be to rost beef. Now the gentleman who created such a many friends, who admired him as much by it for the sery was a for his extraordinary mental acquires ments. He was fifty-three years of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Butler, who was the chief figure in the republicen jublice in Boston, said and the United States. He was for such things:

Butler, who was the chief figure in the republicen jublice in Boston, said appliced all the shot out of by the course; I have fought with beasts at the figure in the republicen, jublicen is a hoston, said appliced and picked a first (applicant). The was for the self-imposed on the Congress and Committee in connection with course; I have fought the faith. I must a first (applicant party and the United States. He was for such the figure in the republicen. The self-imposed on the Congress and Committee in connection with a form the present of men, I have fought the faith. I man, and imposed on the Congress and Committee in connection with course; I have fought the head to man, and imposed on the Congress and Committee in connection with a four the four the four things.

Two brothers of Gil

Saginaw River Trade. the Saginaw river for the present sea-son ending November 1st, 1876, a por-tion of which we gather from the Tri-

Downgise has shipped over 6,000 hogs and 2,000 barrels of apples this fall.

During October 870 vessels passed the Genesce street bridge at East Saginaw.

The magnetic springs bath-house at St. Louis is going to be kept running all winter.

Wm. Brecker was killed near Mcndon, recently by a grub flying from a threshing machine, striking him on the bix road, near Detroit limits. has traveling wrapper, sweeping the dirt traveling wrapper, sweeping the dirt from the floer or scaking in the suds, should prevent more sensible women from giving the warrant of their example to those under their influence.

None should marry who cannot begin

None should marry who cannot begin life with enough to enable them to dress with neatness, modesty, comfort, and good taste without unduly encroaching on their income. No article is cheaper for being ugly. First be sure of the price, then examine the quality of the goods to be purchased. Ginghams and calicoes are the most serviceable for working or morning dresses, because they can be washed. The less cotton there is in woolen fabrics, the longer they will last without

The less cotton there is in woolen fabrics, the longer they will last without looking shabby.

If a person must be much in the kitchen, or finds it necessary to attend closely to the cooking, woolen dresses are so difficult to clean that if they are used it is prudent to have a long sacque apron, made with sleeves, reaching almost to the bottom of the skirt.

It is commonly held that one silk dress at least is indispensable. We see no pressing necessity for it; one can be truly respectable without even one silk dress.

Our American silks are the most enduring and economical of any kind of silk, and one dress will outlast two or three of other material, unless it may be those very heavy silks beyond the reach of persons in moderate circum-stances, costing from six to eight dol-

ars a yard.

The New York Graphic takes up the question of prices, and the fact that a dress can be bought cheaper than it can be made. It exclaims from a sort

It seems an absurdity for a woman days for in very leave and in apparent limitless profusion, and in styles as diversified as need be to suit many hifferent tastes. Begining at morning wrappers, there are dresses of print completely made for \$1.10, and these rise in styles and prices until in camboric they reach \$3.50, and are really nice for any lady to wear upon a Sunday morning. There are elaborate suits of cambric and French percale, \$5.50, and \$6.00 made in different styles. \$5.50 and \$6.00, made in different sty-les, with overskirts and jackets, or new rinces polonaises, with side pockets, ounces upon the lower skirts, and in

There are lineas—linea in suits and linea in costumes, linea embroidered, and lineas trimmed with laces, lineas ecru and linens brown or dark blue, and linens which are only of the simple, un-bleached material for the traveling or The Rochester Union thinks that Sitountry riding wear. There are suits f "wash" poplin, composed of three ieces, trimmed with plaiting for \$5.00

pieces, trimmed with plaiting for \$5.00 or mohair, from \$10 to \$15; and of fine mohair poplin, — fashionably made for \$22. There are combinations of silk and mohair or silk and cashmere from \$25 to \$50; summer eilke from \$35 om \$45, to \$150. This list is not taken from common factory-make goods, but from the stock of a large and repu-

STICK TO YOUR BUSINESS.-There is nothing which should be more fre-quently impressed upon the minds of young men than the importance of teadily pursuing some one business .-The changing from one employment to another is one of the most common errors committed and to it may be traced more than half the failures of men in business, and much of the discontent and disappointment which rendered life uncomfortable. It is a very common thing for a man to be dissatisfied with his business, and to desire to change it for some other, which, it seems to him, will prove a more lucraou, and you will find among your acquaintances abundant verification of these assertion. There is an honest farmer who has toiled a few years, got his farm paid for, but does not grow rich very rapidly, as much for luck of contentment mingled with industry as anything, though he is not aware of it. He hears the wonderful stories of California, and how fortunes may be had for the trouble of picking them up; mortgages his farm to raise the money goes away to the land of gold, and after many months of hard toil, comes goes away to the mind of good, comes er many months of hard toil, comes er many months of hard ton, comes home to commence again at the bot-tom of the hill for a more weary and less successful climbing up sgain. Mark the men in every community who are notorious for ability and equally notorious for never getting ahead, and you will usually find them to be those who never stick to any one business long, but are always forsaking their oc-

I rejoice in my own election for the reason that, on the great question which interests New England, that of protection, the needs of this section will not be misrepresented. Take your own city of Boston. I have no reason to have any very warm regard for many of its citizens; but it is the metropolis of New England, and in its welfare every New England and in its welfare every New England man is interested. Now, its future depends net on its commerce. Its supremacy on the sea cannot be regained. But it is a contre of manufacturing inductry, and on prosperity here depends its future. If the tariff is repealed, her beautiful atores, which have arisen like magic on the burnt district, will be without tenants, for the merchants of Boston will w. 407 300 100 500 500 \$ 100 500 500 \$ 100 500 500 \$ 100 500 500 \$ 100 500 500 \$ 100 500 500 \$ 100 500

San Francisco papers advertise strawberries a "ten cents a pound."

Genius feeds on adversity, on praise, starves on success.

eriment of drying eggs for army ra-

The biographies of great men form branch of study in the San Francisco

All the merchants at Shreveport, La., closed their places of business from Nov. 4th to the 8th. The army records show that Ken tucky raises the tallest and Connecti-ent the shortest men in the country.

A workman in South Bend, Ind., has made a beantiful stand top of 11,-840 pieces of sah, walnut and cherry.
A volume of poems by Dr. Powers, now of Bridgeport, Conn., will be issued from the Riverside press early next month.

not necessary to "wash one's hands in innocence." They are clean—nor can the result soil them. To have a good garden next year,

well-rotted manure, and spade it deep-ly and thoroughly. An Iowa woman can forgive another for having better clothes, but she can't forgive her putting out a better display on the Monday wash-line.

A patent has been taken out in Eug-land for brown paper blankets as bed coverings. They are warm and light, and also cheap.

There is a popular delusion that Bass's English pale ale owes its excel-ience to the waters of the Trent, but it is in fact brewed from well water. \$30,000 annually. Herbert Spencer makes a bare living. Moral—always spell philosophy with two f's.

damsged by a black worm, and a re-ward is offered for the discovery of omething that will prevent its ravages. When you find a man whose voice is clear and whose eyes are wide open you may know that he was in jail and couldn't shout over the election re-

Virginia tobacco has been greatly

The first thing Mr. Stokes did after leaving the prison was to take a drink, and John B. Gough wants to know if

ting Bull must be a good deal happier than Judge McAllister, in Chicago, with an indignant populace calling on him to resign. English sparrows have made their appearance at Albion. About aweek ago Ah! you didn't run fast enough."—
"Begorra, I did, sir; but I didn't start soon enough."

often that a literary man is parsimo-nious. But it is said that Victor Hugo, although very rich, is the stinglest By the death of the late Queen Dow ager Josephine of Sweden, who left a fortune of \$5,000,000, the Princess of

Wales comes into a handsome fortune Water carriers must bow to fruit sel-lers, the latter to tin peddlers, the lat-ter to merchants, and the merchants

The presentation of St, George's house on the Centennial grounds to the city of Philadelphia has been mentioned to Queen Victoria, and that lady has expressed exceeding great approval of the same.

A party of negroes broke into a residence near Aiken, South Carolina, Thursday night, and murdered Mr. Hanslan and his nephew, named Postman. After rubbing the premises the murderers fired the dwelling. There is a prospect that the Exhib-tion at Philadelphia will be continued in the Main Boilding. If so, the price of admission will be reduced to twenty-five cents, and if that should be too

keep awake through a long sermon suddenly became wide-awake, and no-ticing that the preacher was still hold-ing forth, inquired; "Mother, is it this Sunday night, or next Sunday night?" A western boy said the other boy's gan would not carry one hundred and fifty yards, and offered to be a target at that distance. He acknowledged his

A five-year-old Loy who could not

Dr. Allchin, an eminent London physician, has frankly avowed, in an address to students, that "of all scientific pursuits which practically concern the community, there is none perhaps which rests upon so uncertain and inscours a basis as medicine."

Frank Johnson, who has undertaken to walk 1,300 miles in 1,300 consecu-tive hours, at Phoenix Hill Park, Louis-ville, completed 1,057 miles at 7 o'clock, last evening. He is in fine spirits, and his backers are confident that he will

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., says that W. D. Stewart, a desperado and citizen of Indian nation, who murdered a man named Henry, was arrested near Cotton Plant, Tuesday, by a deputy federal marshal. He attempted to escape and was shot dead.

At Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 8, nimers and a locomotive were precipitated through a bridge, a distance of Effect on the Ealtimore and Ohio Road two miles east of Moundsville. Engineer Washington Hamilton was killed and strange man on the engine seaious ly injured.

been started. Good fruit can be bought for ten cents per bushel, for which, converted into jelly, a good market is found, both at home and in Europe. Large shipments have been made to foreign markets of the pro-duct of this new industry.—[Chicago Journal

The first Protestant Church in Constantinople was opened in 1846. There are now seventy-six in the Turkish Empire, of which a third are self-supporting and independent. Four "Evangelical Unions" have been formed for mutual counsel and aid. Connected with these churches are congregations aggregating 13,000, with a population of over 18,000 native Protentants.

The Judges of Chicago courts permit liberties. In the recent trial of Sullivan for murder, the prisoner being allowed to testify, called the prosecuting attorney a liar to his face, and the widow of his victim shook her fist at the prisoner and exclaimed, "Justice will overtake you some day!" In neither case was there a rebuke from the Court.

The sneering question is continually ringing in the ear, "What have missions done?" Africa sends back a response from 130,000 (church members; Asia from 120,000; Europe, with Scandinavia and Germany, 53,000; America, 22,000; Polynesia, 70,000; the West Indies, 150,000; a grand total of 500,000 gathered out of the darkness of idolatry and heathenism into the communion of the Church of Christ! munion of the Church of Christ Texas produced last year 680,000 bales of cotton. With greatly increased acreage during 1876, the August report showed twenty to thirty per cent. above average condition for the Texas aron, reduced somethat in Sentember.

crop, reduced somewhat in September, this will give, with the favorable picking season for the great cotton region of Texas, the upper and central portions, a crop of 750,000 bales for that State. The New Orleans Times complains that of this prodigious crop New Orleans does not handle 30,000 bales. St. Louis and New York get the lion's share. A railroad is called for to stop this flank movement. PLEASANTRIES.

A pickpocket works on abstract prin A Boston tailor has had his bills stamped with a picture of a forget-me-

If a clergyman is in doubt what to preach about, he should preach about ten minutes. A man's reputation for sobriety often hangs upon a breath.

A city missionary was asked the cause of his poverty. "Principally," said he, "because I have preached so much without notes ;

"The blessed man that preached for us last Sunday," said Mrs. Partington, "served the Lord for thirty years—first as a circus rider, then a locust preach-The Herald and Presbyter deals out a drop of sarcastic comfort to stingy souls by saying, "It is easy to drop a nickel into the contribution box and reflect that our Lord commended one

Another back county heard from. A prominent Mormon married a young girl in 1874 (his third wife), her moth-er the next spring, and finally her grandmother. There is no telling where he would have stopped if the family had held out.

A chap was arrested in Philadelphia the other day for stealing a clock. The judge told him shakes he had taken another man's time to begin with, he could now take his own time to reflect upon it, and sent him up for three months forthwith. An in quisitive visited a State Prison in New York, and among his questions asked a girl the cause of her being in such a place. Her answer was that she "stole a watermill, and went back after

the stream that turned the mill and was arrested." The young man left A young gentleman, who moves i A young gentleman, who moves in the best society of San Antonia, said the other evening to a young lady, "The foliage is much more exuberant this year than usual." "Yes," she ans-wered thoughtfully, "all them import-ed fruits is cheaper than they used to

After having written a squib with much care and deliberation, and the dignified compositor up-stairs halloos down the pipe: "Is this a joke or an advertisement?" such a salute is calculated to make a funsy man take an interest in the means of cheap suicide,—(Easton Free Press. A lively pupil at a seminary asked the preceptress for permission to drive out with a gentleman. "You know the regulations of the institution, the answer; "Is he your father?" "Is he your brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" "No; but I expect to be before I get back." That answer carried the day.

"Do you preach without notes?"
casually inquired a minister of a brother in the conference this week. "Well, I should think I did. Why, brother, I've scarcely seen a dollar bill in three months!" The first brother smiled and remarked that since the hard times he hadn't been much confined to notes, either.—[Chicago Journal.

For the first pumpkin pie of the sca-son, flanked by a liberal cut of creamy cheese, and a glass of cider fresh from the press, we prefer to air down, as the Prouch gourmand said about his boil-ed turkey—"with just two of us; my-self and the turkey!" Company is apt to distract the attention—and substrace from the pie.—[Golden Rule,

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